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- 25X1X 1. After the Communist coup, there was no longer a society in Czechoslovakia for doctors only, such as the former Society of Czech Physicians (Spolok Ceskych Lekarov). The Revolutionary Trade Movement (Revolucne Obdovrovo Hnutie - ROH) includes all workers without differentiation of members into classes of workers; physicians were obliged to maintain membership in this organization. Dues were 140 Kč per month and were compulsory.
2. The regime set up a central medical organization, Purkyn's Physician's Society (Purkynova lekarska Spolocnost), with headquarters in Prague and branch offices in Bratislava and Kosice. This society regulated the public activities of all physicians as well as carried on some of the work formerly done by the private medical societies, such as publishing journals and arranging medical congresses. No dues were collected by this organization, which was supported by the government.
3. Medical aid societies such as the Society for the Care of Deaf Mutes in Slovakia (Spolok pre Starostlivost o Hluchonemých na Slovensku) or the Anti-Tuberculosis League (Liga proti Tuberkuloze) no longer exist. The purely social-care organizations were incorporated into the Public Health Office (Zdravotny Referat) under the Social Service Affairs Division. The Anti-Tuberculosis League, with all of its equipment was incorporated into the State Public Health Institute.

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